# Woman's Journal And Suffrage News

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## ILLINOIS WOMEN GET EQUAL PAY

**State Board of Administration Makes Decision Affecting 3500 Women**

The Illinois State Board of Administration last week decreed that women employed in State institutions shall receive the same pay as men where they do the same work. This decision will affect about 3,500 women employees.

Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, in commenting on this new recognition of the equality of women said:

"Illinois women can vote, and students of political economy know that no class of persons in history deprived of a voice in the government have ever received fair treatment by the government.

"The action of the State Board is economically sound," commented Mrs. Trout. "It protects the men, for where women receive the same compensation as men the temptation to replace the men with equally capable women at a lower rate of pay is removed."

The new regulations provide that the same minimum scale of wages shall apply to men and women employed in State institutions; that all employees shall have one day of rest in seven; an automatic promotional wage scale, and that changes from night to day service shall be made weekly instead of monthly, as has been the practice.

President Kern, of the State Board, who presided at the meeting, said:

"There is no reason why a nurse in a State institution should not receive the same wages as men attendants in the same class of work. It should have been recognized long ago."

## BABY DEATH RATE CUT IN KANSAS

**Topeka Women Save Babies Through System of Public Health Nursing Association**

Prenatal instruction for mothers in Topeka, Kan., given by nurses from the Public Health Nursing Association is cutting down the percentage of deaths at birth and also the mortality rate of infants under one year of age. Figures compiled by Harold B. Wood, city health officer, show that of the mothers visited during July and told how to care for their babies and themselves not one has had a seriously sick baby and there have been no fatalities.

When the Public Health Nursing Association was organized in Topeka in 1913 the infant mortality was 12 per cent. The mortality rate decreased in 1914 and up to August 1, 1915, it has fallen off 25 per cent, from 12 to 9 per cent.

Women with the vote can always be depended upon to safeguard the lives of infants.

Secretary W. B. Wilson of the Department of Labor says that he has favored equal suffrage since childhood, and will campaign for it in his State, Pennsylvania.

## TORCH OF LIBERTY GOES TO NEW JERSEY

Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, of New York, Passing the Suffrage Torch to Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, of New Jersey, Midstream in the Hudson

## VOTELESS WOMAN "DISFRANCHISED"

**Indiana Judge Punishes Her for Theft by Taking Away Ballot She Never Had**

Although women cannot vote in Indiana, Judge Duncan C. Givens of the Circuit Court in Evansville, Aug. 6, disfranchised Mrs. Laura Hunter for five years after he had sentenced her to the Women's Reformatory for theft.

"We must regard this as cruel and unusual punishment in view of the fact Indiana women already have been sentenced to disfranchisement for a little less than 100 years," says the Indiana Times, and the Fort Wayne Sentinel observes: "It is pretty clear that this particular jurist has lined up with the safety first ranks, and is disposed to take no unnecessary chances whatever."

When a report that President Wilson in announcing soon his position on woman suffrage would oppose it was brought to the attention of Secretary Tumulty at Washington last week, he said that the president had given no intimation to anybody of what his attitude would be. The secretary added that the president doubtless would make his position clear before casting his vote in the special election in New Jersey Oct. 19.

## DIRECT QUESTIONS PUT TO NEW JERSEY ANTIS

**Miss Feickert Asks Them How It Happens That Notorious James R. Nugent, Edward J. Hanley and Horace Nixon Are Running the Campaign**

New Jersey anti-suffragists attempted last week to deny the charge of James A. Bradley, founder of Asbury Park, that they were the duped allies of the liquor interests. They were met with a direct answer from Mrs. E. F. Feickert, president of the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association:

"I do not understand why Mrs. Oliphant and Mrs. Emery are so much excited over Mr. Bradley's refusal to let them use the Beach Auditorium for an anti-suffrage meeting, on the ground that the ladies opposed to votes for women were in effect allies of the liquor interests. Mrs. Oliphant says, 'Mr. Bradley has no right to say that we are backed by the liquor interests of the State. Such a statement is untrue, unqualifiedly untrue, and is unwarranted by the facts.' Mrs. John R. Emery also comes to the rescue by saying, 'Our funds are raised by subscriptions and are the result of faithful, honest self-denial on the part of the home-loving women of New Jersey, many of them self-supporting, who make up our organization. Our speakers are paid from such funds only, and our work is carried on from such funds only.'

"Does Mrs. Oliphant wish us to understand that the liquor interests are not fighting suffrage? If

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## HUGO'S REPORT HITS ARGUMENT

**"Bad Woman's Vote" No Menace Says Empire State Figures by 18 to 7 and 14 to 1**

Secretary of State Hugo's Report on Criminal Statistics in New York has delivered another blow at the menace of the so-called "bad woman vote" which troubles the minds of many men. His figures show that not only were there fourteen convictions against men to one against women in the courts of the Empire State last year, but that relatively men are getting worse and women better, if criminal statistics are any gauge. The convictions against men in 1914 were over 18 per cent. more than they were in 1913, while the gain for women was only 7 per cent.

## LETTER CARRIERS TO HELP WOMEN

**New York Association Goes on Record Unanimously — Find Women Best Friends**

The New York Letter Carriers' Association has unanimously passed a resolution endorsing woman suffrage. This action followed two speeches made by women, one a suffragist and the other an anti, at consecutive meetings. As A. T. Thorpe, the president of the Association, put it:

"It was such an important question that it was high time that we were all making up our minds how we were going to vote in the fall. Of course I didn't vote, being the chairman, and I didn't think it was up to me to try to influence any one, but just to give both sides their say. And the suffrage speaker convinced the letter carriers."

Six hundred men were present at the meeting, which means not only 600 assured votes, but the moral influence on the 4,500 letter carriers of the city. Those who were present and those who were not are all thinking deeply on the matter, according to the New York Evening Post, which interviewed several groups of carriers.

"You see," said one, "this is a very important matter to us, because Congress is our boss, and

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## LOUIS BRANDEIS PREACHES IDEAL

**Says Society Demands that Women Have and Exercise Right to Vote**

Louis D. Brandeis in a letter in the New York Times last week not only reiterated his belief in equal suffrage but declared that his experience with economic problems has convinced him that society demands women's help.

"Not only the people of New York but millions throughout the country are anxiously watching the campaign in your State for equal suffrage," said Mr. Brandeis.

"Experience has shown that the American ideal of democracy and social justice requires for its fulfillment that women be granted the suffrage. My own experience in various movements with which I have been connected, and in which I have tried to solve in some small way economic and political problems that presented themselves from time to time converted me. As years have passed I have become more and more impressed with the difficulty and complexity of those problems and also with the power of society to solve them; but I am convinced that for their solution we must look to the many, not to the few. We need all the people, women as well as the men. In the democracy which is to solve these problems we must have not a part of society, but the whole.

"The insight which women have shown into problems that men did not and perhaps could not understand has convinced me not only that women should have the ballot but that society demands that they exercise the right."

## LETTER CARRIERS TO HELP WOMEN

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the voters are Congress's boss. Now, most of us have figured out that women have more time to be sympathetic, because they are not so busy making a living. They have time to think about whether the man they vote for is behaving kindly to the country's employees. I always notice that at Christmas time, when we are so hard worked that we cannot keep from being late, it is the women who are not provoked when they are kept waiting, and who find time to pass us a greeting. Postmen go around from door to door, and they have lots of chances to observe human nature—and the most of them think mighty well of women."

"The Church Association," said one of the substitute carriers, "got us our Sundays off, and that Association is full of women. It seems to me that women have done us a good turn whenever they have had a chance, and, aside from believing that they will remember us when they have the influence with Congress that their votes will give, we'd like to do them a good turn by helping them get the vote."

The resolution read as follows:

"That the New York Association of Letter Carriers hereby endorse and support the woman suffrage amendment, believing that its passage will promote the public well-being of the State and of the community, and will establish a more truly democratic government."

The National Association of Letter Carriers has already officially endorsed woman suffrage.

Every question of politics effects the woman in the home.—Dorothy Dix.

## LUCY STONE MADE PROTEST IN 1858

**Date of Famous Tax Appeal Shown by Old Clipping in Jersey Scrap Book**

The exact date of Lucy Stone's tax protest was not remembered in her family, but it is shown by a press clipping pasted into the scrapbook of an old gentleman in New Jersey, Mr. Leroy Banta, who lent it to Dr. Mary D. Hussey of East Orange. The clipping does not show the name of the paper, but does show its date—Jan. 25, 1858. Under the heading, "Local Intelligence," it says:

"LUCY STONE AND THE TAX COLLECTOR—EXHIBITION OF PLUCK.—Lucy Stone is a woman of pluck. She does not shrink from suffering for opinion's sake. She practices what she preaches, and wears consistency as a jewel in the crown of her life. Jerome of Prague went to the stake in testimony of his faith in his opinions; Lucy Stone would go to the block, unfalteringly, in defence of hers. Recent events fully authorize such a belief. Lucy, it will be remembered, recently refused to pay her tax on the ground that, as women have no voice in the government, they should be exempt from taxation. This doctrine she has entertained for years, but it did not meet the approbation of the tax-collector of Orange, and accordingly extreme measures were resorted to. On Friday afternoon, Constable Kynes of that place, proceeded to the residence of the refractory Lucy, and executed the duty imposed upon him in pursuance of the following notice, which was posted up at the railroad station."

Here follows the formal notice of the sale, which was advertised to take place on Jan. 22 at 2 P. M.

The newspaper goes on to describe the sale, which was carried out "on the front piazza." Among the articles sold were "two steel-plate likenesses, one of Gerrit Smith and the other of Gov. S. P. Chase." The sales came to a little more than the tax. The paper continues:

"A small balance was paid to Lucy. She told the constable that 'next year, and the year following, and every year, until the law was changed, the same thing would have to be done.' He replied that he would let somebody else have the job, as it was not a pleasant duty for him to perform. He then carried back into the house the articles of furniture which had not been sold, and seemed glad to get away, after vindicating the majesty of the law in so satisfactory a manner.

"The public of Orange, we learn, will soon hear from Mrs. Lucy Stone, on this subject, at a meeting she intends to call. She is not to be put down by one calamity, but above every misfortune will rise triumphantly, maintaining her principles to the end."

"Woman's status on the farm, and the quality of the home life, are the determining factors of a permanent rural civilization," says President Butterfield of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

## FORM OF BEQUEST

I hereby give and bequeath to the Proprietors of The Woman's Journal, published in Boston, a corporation established by the laws of Massachusetts, the sum of ———— dollars.

## TAX PROTEST BY LUCY STONE READ

**Dr. Anna H. Shaw Comments on Famous Document at New Jersey Celebration**

The letter written by Lucy Stone when she made her tax protest was read by Dr. Anna H. Shaw at the recent celebration in Orange, N. J. She wrote to the tax collector:

"Enclosed I return my tax bill, without paying. My reason for doing so is that women suffer taxation, and yet have no representation, which not only is unjust to one-half the adult population, but is contrary to our theory of government. For some years, women have been paying their taxes under protest, but still taxes are imposed and representation is not granted. The only course now left us is to refuse to pay the tax. We know well what the immediate result of this refusal must be, but we believe that, when the attention of men is called to the wide difference between their theory of government and its practice in this particular, they cannot fail to see the mistake they now make by imposing taxes on women, while they refuse them the right of suffrage, and that the sense of justice which is in all good men will lead them to correct it."

Dr. Shaw added:

"Today we women are still paying our taxes under protest, but I cannot help thinking what a change has come about since the time when Lucy Stone protested against taxation without representation.

"We have made great strides towards the freedom of women since then. Already twelve States and Alaska have enfranchised women, and during this year constitutional amendments passed the Legislature and are now pending before the voters in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Iowa, South Dakota, and West Virginia. This fall we hope to see these first four Eastern States come into line. The cause to which Lucy Stone and the other noble pioneers devoted their lives is now coming into its own. No movement which has had the devotion and self-sacrifice which women all over the country have given to the cause of votes for women could ever know anything but ultimate victory."

## JANE ADDAMS ON BAYONET CHARGE

**Reaffirms Statement that Armies Have to Drug Soldiers to Do Bloody Work**

Jane Addams, in an address on "Peace" before the Chautauqua assembly in Chautauqua, N. Y., reaffirmed her statement that Europe's soldiers in some cases have been stimulated by alcoholic and drugs for the bayonet charge.

"My informants in England, France and Germany were soldiers, officers and well-informed civilians," said Miss Addams. "I don't question the soldiers' courage," she continued, "but when a prominent official in the Paris office tells me his men are given absinthe before a bayonet charge I believe him.

"When a German lieutenant tells me his men were given a drug formula containing sulphuric ether among other things to stimulate their bloody bayonet work I believe him. And when a big Oxford University professor in England tells me his son and nephew were given rum to stimulate them in battle I believe him.

"When common talk in all countries among the women who have husbands and sons and sweethearts at the front tells the same thing I begin to believe that the average soldier is not sufficiently brutish and beastly to fight with cold steel against his brother men unless primed with drugs or strong drink."

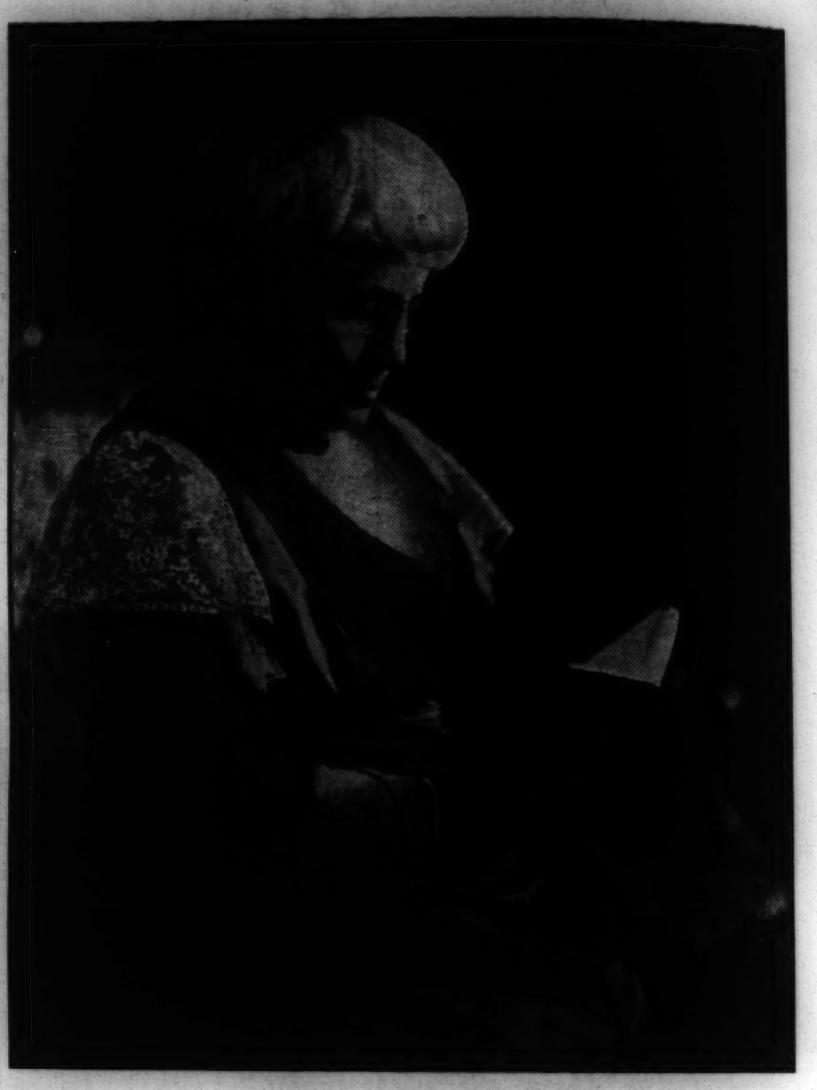
## DR. SHAW TELLS ANOTHER CASE

**Grandmother Allowed Her Goods Sold as Protest for Religious Liberty**

An interesting circumstance was recalled by Dr. Anna H. Shaw, in her address at the recent celebration of Lucy Stone's tax protest. She said that in England, more than a hundred years ago, her own widowed grandmother, who was a Nonconformist, refused on principle to pay the tithes for the Church of England; and every year she let some of her goods be sold in the street to pay the tax. Dr. Shaw added, referring to the recent sale of her automobile, that she should have felt herself disloyal to her grandmother if she had not refused to pay what she believed to be an unjust tax.

The widowed Mrs. Shaw's action was a protest in behalf of religious liberty, not in behalf of woman suffrage; but the spirit and the pluck shown were the same.

"There used to be Nugents in Oregon, but they have disappeared into the unfathomable woods of their own prejudices," remarks the Oregonian of Portland.



**The Late Mrs. David Hunt**

THE picture above shows the late Mrs. David Hunt of Boston at the time she said: "I have been waiting sixty-five years to vote." We print her picture now, not only as a tribute to a notable suffragist, but more especially as an inspiration to the workers in the campaign States. Mrs. Hunt would have loved dearly to win the vote this fall. Because she and hundreds of others, after many years of work and waiting, have passed on before victory crowned their efforts, the 1915 campaign is waged with keener zest. Many of the younger suffragists feel that they must win this fall, not only for their own sakes, not only for the sake of womanhood and humanity, but also for the sake of those who have labored and waited so long.

Julia Ward Howe, Lucy Stone, Anne Whitney, Mrs. Hunt, Mary A. Livermore, Susan B. Anthony, Susan Look Avery, Caroline M. Severance were not to see women's full emancipation in the United States. Shall the same be said of Armenia White, Judith W. Smith, Alice Stone Blackwell, Mrs. Quincy Shaw, Laura Clay, Jane Addams, Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Mary McLendon, Anna Howard Shaw, Fanny Garrison Villand, Harriet Stanton Blatch, Harriet Taylor Upton, Abigail Scott Duniway, Olympia Brown and hundreds of others whose great ideal is to see all women free?

No, a thousand times no, is the answer of the great throng who are active in the work today. Mrs. Hunt was fortunate in being able to see that her work lived after her in tangible form. Not only did she contribute generously to suffrage work during her life time, but she remembered the Woman's Journal in her will, leaving a bequest of $2000. Also, she left a daughter, Mrs. Robert D. Evans, who is active in suffrage work through the Equal Franchise Committee of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Hunt was among the early workers for woman's freedom in every way, for education, for work, for wages. She was early an anti-slavery woman, with Mrs. Chapman and William Lloyd Garrison. She was always ahead of the times—a woman of great power and originality. She was very artistic—a woman of much beauty.—A. E. R.

A tablet in the University of Pennsylvania Museum, which has just been translated, lays the blame for the fall of man upon Noah instead of Eve.

Not the least attractive feature of the New Jersey celebration last week of Lucy Stone's birthday was the artistic program sold on the occasion. Mrs. F. H. Colvin was chairman of the program committee, and received invaluable aid from Mr. George P. Swain, a well-known photographer of Orange, and Miss Clara Stroud, a clever young artist of East Orange.

## CANADIAN WOMEN ROBBED OF VOICE

**Government Withdraws Power Which Mothers Had to Keep Sons from War**

A press dispatch from Ottawa, Canada, of Aug. 9 says:

"Wife and mother have had their day in Canada, so far as forbidding their men folk to go to war is concerned, and that day is past, according to official announcment made today by the Militia Department. It will no longer be possible, as it used to be, for a wife to keep her husband or her sons under 18 from enlisting by withholding her consent.

"In announcing the withdrawal of the veto privilege given to women early in the struggle, the department also served notice on all Canadians that they could no longer dodge military service by paying $15 apiece."

## BOAT CARRIES BIG OILCLOTH SIGNS

**Coney Island and Giant Coaster Baths Get Message from Boat in Sound**

One of the latest devices for keeping the suffrage issue before the minds and eyes of New York voters is a square-rigged boat which cruises in the Sound in plain sight of Coney Island. It bears a large sign, ten feet long, of bright yellow oilcloth framed and mounted securely, which reads in big black letters: "Vote for Woman Suffrage November 2nd." When off its patrol, the boat is beached near the giant Coaster Baths, but it still proclaims its message to the crowds on the Island and in the water.

Mrs. Emily Hoppin of Yolo, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, prominent temperance worker and one of the foremost women in California, passed away suddenly on August 4 at Woodland. For years Mrs. Hoppin took a prominent part in all movements which worked for the good of her community and State.

## THE TIDE OF AUGUST 13th

AUGUST thirteenth proved something. It showed that when suffragists make a concerted attempt to use their suffrage paper, nothing can stem them.

The tide of subscriptions broke all records the week before Lucy Stone's birthday. It swept higher and higher until Monday of this week the returns fairly overflowed the Woman's Journal office. For the first time in the campaign, the subscription department was floored, and we are unable to print the score this week, because there has been no chance to compute it. But the important fact is that the subscriptions are still pouring in. There has been a common note throughout the correspondence of all who are helping: "We are just beginning. We are not going to stop with August 13."

Among the prominent suffragists who have asked for an extended campaign along this line are Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, president of the Ohio Woman Suffrage Association; Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, president of the Kentucky Equal Rights Association; and Mrs. Orton H. Clark, president of the Michigan Equal Suffrage Association. The Michigan Association has already extended the time on the scholarships which it is offering.

There are two reasons why this has seemed good advice:

1. The present campaign has been conducted almost entirely in the summer months, when hot and rainy weather and a general exodus for vacations have hampered all State work.

2. We did not start this campaign as a game to see whether it could be won or not. We started it partly because we wanted to put Lucy Stone's paper on a self-supporting basis, but primarily because we believed each State needed, more than anything else, 1,000 efficient suffragists. This purpose can be bounded by no date. If we did not accomplish our full aim by August 13, there is every reason in the world why we should not stop there. And we are not going to stop.

August 13 was a semi-colon. By that date the campaign had struck a really notable gait in most of the States. In one States, Massachusetts, it is already evident that the 1,000 new subscribers were secured. We confidently believe that there is no State in the Union where this cannot be duplicated. We are going to extend the time to the first of next year. We are not going to put a period after this campaign until January 1, 1916.

## FARM WOMEN ASK VOTE IN TEXAS

**First Annual Meeting Seeks Suffrage in Order to Effect Needed Reforms**

The Texas Farm Women at their first annual meeting in Austin recently adopted a resolution in favor of equal suffrage. In her opening address Mrs. Benigna G. Kalb, Governor of the Texas Farm Women, said in part:

"I desire to call your attention to several especially important matters upon which this assembly should take action after careful deliberation, viz.: (1) The need of a national bureau for farm women with capable women in charge; (2) An equal share of the Smith-Lever fund for the betterment of conditions in women's end of farm work; (3) A change in the Smith-Lever law, providing that in States where the land grant college is for men only, the headquarters for the work for women and girls under this act be established in colleges where girls are received, and where adequate equipment for economics is located. . . . (6) Co-operation with other women's organizations of the State to secure mothers' pensions and other laws for the betterment of women and children, and active support for the movement for equal suffrage in order that these and other needed reforms may be more efficiently secured."

The Farm Women met in Austin in conjunction with the Texas Farmers' Institute held annually in August, and held an adjourned meeting in College Station in conjunction with the Farmers' Congress.

The Kentucky Equal Rights Association has voted to send its president, Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, on a three weeks' tour this fall into the campaign States. Mrs. Breckinridge will leave about September 15.

## NEW JERSEY CITY STRATEGIC POINT

**National Suffrage Association Help State Open New Headquarters in Capital**

Miss Lavinia Engle, field worker of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, opened headquarters in Trenton, N. J., last week. Feeling that the capital city will be a strategic point during the next two months of the campaign, Mrs. Lillian F. Feickert, president of the New Jersey State Association, decided to establish a branch headquarters there, and the National Association offered the services of Miss Engle as one of their best trained workers.

## DIRECT QUESTIONS TO ANTIS

(Continued from page 263.)

so, she knows more about the liquor interests than they know themselves, for the leading papers of the State have reported that it was part of their policy to oppose votes for women, a report which has never been denied. Mr. Bradley did not say that the women opposed are knowingly seeking the support of the liquor interests. His statement was perfectly courteous and correct, and a too great hastiness on the part of Mrs. Oliphant not unnaturally raises certain questions in my mind.

"I should like to know from our opponents if the anti-suffrage campaign is supported solely by the savings of home-loving women of New Jersey (not *all* of the home-loving women of the State, by the way, for some hundred thousand or so of them are enrolled in the ranks of the suffragists), how is it that, by general admission, the leading part in the campaign is being taken by James R. Nugent? If the women are running their own campaign, why is it that their publicity work is handled by Edward J. Hanley, who tells us that he was engaged by Mr. Nugent in April of this year to fight woman suffrage? Also is it possible that the fund collected from the home-loving women is sufficiently great to pay the salaries of the clerks who are addressing, and for the postage which is placed upon the anti-suffrage literature which is being sent out by Mr. Horace Nixon of Woodbury and Camden to all the voters, not only of Gloucester and Camden counties, but also to those in Cape May and other southern counties?

"Are we to understand that the money at the disposal of Mr. Nugent and his press agent, and of Mr. Nixon, is taken from a fund raised by honest self-denial on the part of the home-loving women of New Jersey?

"If not, from what source do Mr. Nugent and Mr. Nixon derive the funds they are using in their philanthropic and altruistic efforts to save women from the burden of the ballot?

"A full and frank answer from the leaders of the Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage would shed much light upon the present situation."

WATCH THIS SPACE

## HONORABLE MENTION

(Continued.)

Below is the continuation of the list of suffragists who, up to August 7, had secured from one to four new subscriptions to the Woman's Journal in the campaign for one thousand for each State. The list is alphabetical. Last week it ran from A to G. Today it begins with G. Those who sent from one to four subscriptions after August 7 will receive honorable mention later in alphabetical order:

| | |
|---|---|
| Miss Isabel W. Greenwood | 1 |
| Miss H. E. Goodnow | 1 |
| Mrs. T. H. Gray, Jr. | 1 |
| Miss M. S. Green | 3 |
| Mrs. Annie S. Greenwood | 1 |
| Mrs. H. A. Gray | 1 |
| Mrs. D. W. Hellenbeck | 3 |
| Mrs. Alice R. Hitchcock | 4 |
| Dr. Harriet Hughes | 1 |
| Mrs. C. E. Hall | 1 |
| Miss Eva F. Humphreys | 3 |
| Miss Emma Harwood | 1 |
| Emily Howland | 1 |
| Miss Evanett Hare | 1 |
| Miss Mary D. Hopkins | 3 |
| Mrs. E. A. Hand | 1 |
| Rose Giddings Haines | 2 |
| Miss M. Huges | 3 |
| Miss Harned | 4 |
| Mrs. F. R. Hazard | 1 |
| Miss Kate Hunter | 1 |
| Miss Celia A. Hayward | 2 |
| Miss Clara M. Hill | 1 |
| Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles | 4 |
| Mrs. Charles C. Harrold | 2 |
| Miss Ruth Harl | 2 |
| Mrs. M. L. Hageman | 1 |
| Mrs. Mary A. Hunter | 2 |
| Mrs. Luse L. Harper | 1 |
| Mrs. Whitney Hostetter | 4 |
| Mrs. H. A. Hedstrom | 1 |
| Mrs. Emma D. Harris | 2 |
| Mrs. Clara L. Hunton | 3 |
| Miss Julie S. Hurlburt | 3 |
| Miss Gertrude Henlings | 2 |
| Mrs. L. S. Holt | 1 |
| Mr. George F. Hall | 2 |
| Mrs. Mary L. Howes | 1 |
| Mrs. Lizzie Hickman | 4 |
| Mrs. J. A. Haugh | 1 |
| Mrs. W. H. Humes | 2 |
| Miss Mildred Ivy | 2 |
| Mrs. Sarah F. Ivy | 3 |
| Mrs. W. S. Jay | 1 |
| Miss Helen M. Judge | 4 |
| Mrs. M. J. Jacques | 2 |
| Miss Frances Johnson | 3 |
| Mrs. W. C. Johnson | 2 |
| Mrs. Mary S. A. Jenkins | 1 |
| Mrs. Barton P. Jenks | 2 |
| Mr. Eldred Johnstone | 1 |
| Mrs. Geo. S. Jackson | 1 |
| Mrs. Elsie S. Johnson | 1 |
| Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson | 3 |
| Miss Alice K. James | 1 |
| Mrs. G. H. Jurs | 1 |
| Miss Louise M. Keese | 2 |
| Mrs. E. Kamore | 1 |
| Mrs. E. H. Kauffman | 1 |
| Miss Elizabeth Irene Kriebel | 4 |
| Mrs. H. E. Kolm | 1 |
| Miss H. M. C. Kendrick | 1 |
| Mrs. A. D. Kenamond | 4 |
| Mrs. J. B. Kirkland | 3 |
| Miss Katherine Koch | 3 |
| Mrs. Roscoe E. Kirkman | 2 |
| Mrs. L. S. Knollenberg | 4 |
| Mrs. B. D. Kinsman | 4 |
| Mrs. Mathilde M. Kelly | 2 |
| Mrs. W. D. Kerlin | 4 |
| Miss Margaret Koch | 2 |
| Miss Belle Kearney | 2 |
| Miss Laura Lovett | 2 |
| Mrs. W. F. Lillard | 1 |
| Miss Florence Luscomb | 1 |
| Miss Anne May Lilly | 2 |
| Miss Edythe Herbert Little | 1 |
| Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw | 1 |
| Mrs. J. C. Latimer | 2 |
| Miss Charlotte M. Lent | 1 |
| Mrs. R. C. Langdon | 2 |
| Mrs. Blanche Lemert | 2 |
| Miss E. Lewis | 1 |
| Miss Mary Lee | 1 |
| Miss Adelaide B. Laurence | 1 |
| Mrs. Fannie E. Lemert | 3 |
| Mrs. John H. Lewis | 1 |
| Miss Helen A. Lancaster | 1 |
| Mrs. H. B. Leavens | 2 |
| Mrs. N. M. Leavell | 4 |
| Mrs. H. E. Munsell | 2 |
| Miss Eliza MacDonald | 2 |
| Miss Florence McFarland | 1 |
| Miss Agnes E. Mathews | 1 |
| Miss Anna McCleery | 2 |
| Mrs. Luther M. Mott | 1 |
| Mrs. J. T. Moffett | 4 |
| Mrs. Charles R. Moore | 2 |
| Mrs. S. D. McMillan | 2 |
| Mrs. F. L. Moser | 3 |
| Mrs. Malcolm Myer | 2 |
| Miss Caroline Means | 2 |
| Mrs. Robert McGown | 1 |
| Miss Alice C. Moore | 1 |
| Mrs. A. P. Morris | 1 |
| Mrs. Julius Maltby | 3 |
| Mrs. M. A. Moore | 1 |
| Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter | 4 |
| Mrs. Mary Sydney Miller | 1 |
| Miss Mary E. Moran | 1 |
| Mrs. Lewis Miles | 4 |
| Mrs. Alex McRae | 1 |
| Mrs. A. A. Miner | 1 |
| Miss M. H. McDowell | 1 |
| Mrs. J. Herbert Mead | 1 |
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| Mrs. Mary McCarthy | 1 |
| Mrs. Ellen F. Madsen | 3 |
| Miss Harriet E. Morton | 1 |
| Miss M. A. Marshall | 2 |
| Miss Marian Murdock | 2 |
| Mrs. Abbie S. Morrison | 1 |
| Mrs. Robert S. Miller | 3 |
| Miss Mary Mulford | 3 |
| Miss Ada M. Morley | 1 |
| Mrs. W. S. Merrill | 1 |
| Mrs. Walter McNab Miller | 1 |
| Mrs. Blanche H. Murphy | 2 |
| Mrs. Regina A. Nichaus | 1 |
| Miss Jessie Norton | 2 |
| Mrs. Maud Nathan | 1 |
| Mrs. F. J. Norton | 1 |
| Mrs. Love R. Nobbs | 1 |
| Mrs. C. P. Noyes | 2 |
| Mrs. Orme | 1 |
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| Mrs. W. G. Owens | 3 |
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| Mrs. C. L. Pierce | 2 |
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| Mrs. A. G. Pepper | 2 |
| Miss Alice Roberts Preston | 2 |
| Mrs. Ella R. Pierce | 1 |
| Mrs. H. L. Patrick | 2 |
| Miss Anna Putnam | 1 |
| Miss Ellena T. Palmeter | 4 |
| Mrs. Frances L. Porter | 2 |
| Mrs. Mary E. Q. Philbrick | 1 |
| Miss Zoe Smyth Paxson | 1 |
| Miss Ethel L. Pearse | 1 |
| Mrs. B. P. Phyfe | 1 |

Mrs. Martha S. Cranston (Mrs. John H.) has sent in two subscriptions which were credited on the list of Honorable Mention last week to Mrs. Arthur S. Cranston.

# THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL AND SUFFRAGE NEWS

FOUNDED BY
LUCY STONE and HENRY B. BLACKWELL

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to Winning Equal Rights and especially to Winning Equal Suffrage for Women

Editor-in-Chief
ALICE STONE BLACKWELL

Contributing Editors
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Florence Kelly — Mabel Craft Deering
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Artists
Mayme B. Harwood — Blanche Ames — Fredrikke Palmer

Deputy Treasurer
Howard L. Blackwell

Assistant Editor
Henry Bailey Stevens

Managing Editor
Agnes E. Ryan

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1915


## TAX PROTEST CELEBRATED

Among the many celebrations of Lucy Stone's birthday, held last week, two were especially striking. The New Jersey and Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Associations, which she was instrumental in founding, each commemorated the day by a pilgrimage from all parts of the State and the affixing of a bronze tablet upon a house that had once been her home.

### Brilliant Banquet Prelude

The New Jersey celebration began with a banquet on the evening of Aug. 12, at the beautiful clubhouse of the Essex County Country Club. Despite heavy rain, there was a crowded attendance. Mrs. Gordon Grand, President of the Equal Suffrage League of the Oranges, presided. Mrs. E. F. Feickert, President of the New Jersey W. S. A., acted as toastmistress, and there were stirring addresses by ex-Senator Everett Colby, Miss Mary Garrett May, Mrs Carrie Chapman Catt, Miss Blackwell, Mrs. Henry Villard, Mrs. R. Y. FitzGerald, Mrs. Everett Colby, Judge Thomas A. Davis of Orange, and Dr. Anna H. Shaw. It was a brilliant gathering, and the warm applause showed how thoroughly the hearts of the men and women present were enlisted in the suffrage cause.

### Inter-Campaign-State Conference

All day the Inter-Campaign-State Conference had been going on at the Headquarters. The suffragists of the Oranges have moved their Headquarters five times, each time into a better place. At present they occupy a fine old colonial mansion on Main street, with stately white pillars, and a broad lawn in front, shaded by large trees—an ideal location. The use of the house has been given them, free of charge. Here leading suffrage workers from the four campaign States gathered to discuss problems and methods, and to report progress.

### Mrs. Catt Predicts Fourfold Victory

The deliberations were private, but the encouraging nature of the general outlook may be judged from a remark by Mrs. Catt. She said that when she came to the Conference she believed New York was going to win, but at the close, after hearing the reports from the other States, she believed that all four were going to win.

### Beware of Submarine Attacks

Mrs. Catt, Dr. Shaw and other experienced workers, however, warned the women that all sorts of devices would be used by the opponents during the last few weeks of the campaign, and all sorts of falsehoods scattered far and wide, and that we must be on our guard against these "submarine attacks."

### Pilgrimage Starts

The Interstate Conference was followed on the morning of the birthday, Aug. 13, by a State Conference of the New Jersey workers. Meanwhile a host of decorated automobiles were coming in from all parts of the State, and ranging themselves along the street in front of the Pilgrimage Headquarters, ready to take part in the parade. Banners and draperies and golden autumn flowers made them picturesque; and it was inspiring to see from their placards how many different cities and towns they represented. Others had come in from New York and elsewhere, among them the two "Eastern Victory" cars belonging to Dr. Shaw,—the little one lately sold in her tax-resistance protest, but redeemed and given back to her by her friends; and a big one presented to her on the morning of Aug 13 in front of National Headquarters. There were about 150 cars in all, including some large sight-seeing barges. The weather, though hot, was fine, and the faces of the suffragists were beaming.

### Yard Is Crowded

When all were assembled, the procession, led by Dr. Shaw's car, started from Headquarters and wound its way to the former home of Lucy Stone and Henry B. Blackwell. The New York Tribune said:

"One thousand suffragists, including many representative workers from the four campaign States, crowded yesterday into the yard of the little house at 16 Hurlburt street, Orange, to see the unveiling of the tablet in honor of Lucy Stone, who lived there in 1858, when she made her famous protest against 'taxation without representation.' The locality is changed since that day. The house is now shut in by ugly buildings, and the hot sun beat down mercilessly on the shadeless yard, but the crowd stood attentively through the ceremony."

### Garibaldi and Mazzini for Suffrage

The house is now in the Italian quarter, in a neighborhood inhabited by the better sort of Italians. It is at present occupied by Matthew Massi, a druggist. He and his wife and their three children were all in festal array; even their dogs wore white ribbons. Mr. Massi was reported in a press interview as recalling the fact that Garibaldi and Mazzini had favored woman suffrage, and as expressing his own willingness to let women vote.

### Speeches Made from Porch

The furniture was sold at auction on the front piazza, 57 years ago; and it was from the front porch that the speeches were made at the celebration.

### Great Growth in New Jersey

Mrs. Feickert, in her opening address, predicted that Lucy Stone would be remembered as the greatest woman of New Jersey. She said, in part:

"How happy Lucy Stone would be if she could be here with us today and see us almost touching the goal which she was obliged to see only through the telescope of her far-seeing mind! When she made her protest, there were probably not more than twelve suffragists in New Jersey. Now there are 75,000 in our New Jersey Association alone. Nineteen of the State's 21 counties are represented by delegations in this Pilgrimage; and there are suffrage organizations in 175 cities and towns."

### Tablet Is Unveiled

Miss Blackwell then unveiled the tablet, by lifting the Stars and Stripes which were draped over it. It is a fine piece of bronze, with an inscription composed by Oswald Garrison Villard:

"In 1858 Lucy Stone, a noble pioneer in the emancipation of women, here first protested against their taxation without representation in New Jersey."

Eloquent speeches by Dr. Shaw and Ex-Governor J. Franklin Fort of New Jersey closed the proceedings at the house. Extracts from these addresses will be found in another column. The green trees swayed on the street, white clouds drifted along in the blue sky; the long front yard was a mass of faces—American and foreign, white and colored—and the faces were smiling and friendly. It was like a beautiful dream.

The Pilgrims then returned to headquarters, where a mass meeting was held on the grounds, under the trees, addressed by David H. Standish, Mayor of Glen Ridge, Mrs. Feickert and Dr. Shaw. The decorated automobiles afterwards went on through the neighboring towns to Newark, where an open-air meeting was held in Military Park.

Copies of the memorial number of The Woman's Journal were sold at the Pilgrimage Headquarters, and young women circulated through the crowds at the Lucy Stone celebration wearing little yellow ribbons bearing the words, "I take her paper."

The New York and New Jersey papers gave much space to reports, and through their aid the message of the protest reached thousands of voters—many more, probably, than it reached in 1858.

Thus she, "being dead, yet speaketh."

A. S. B.

## OLD HOME CELEBRATION

If the New Jersey celebration of Lucy Stone's birthday seemed to the editor of The Woman's Journal like a beautiful dream, the dream deepened on the following day. Then the Massachusetts celebration took place, on the old farm near West Brookfield which has been the home of Lucy Stone and her kindred for a hundred years.

It was a perfect day, and all around were the familiar outlines of the picturesque hills, the woods and the rocks associated with some of the happiest days of the present writer's childhood. To these places she went clinging to her mother's hand—the hand that still leads the suffrage movement, though invisible.

In that secluded spot, accessible only by stagecoach in Lucy Stone's youth, there were gathered from seventy-five to a hundred automobiles decorated with the suffrage colors, and a great concourse of people from all over the State. One car had come all the way from Rhode Island. The press reports estimated that there were fully a thousand people present.

The editor of The Woman's Journal had hurried back from New Jersey to be there. On leaving the train at Warren, she was met by Mrs. Fred Farrar and Mrs May in a beautifully decorated car, belonging to Miss Harriet K. Hyde, of Ware, and was carried swiftly to the farm. The band struck up, the people cheered, and an informal reception followed.

The planting of a memorial tree began the exercises. It was an evergreen, and the hope was expressed that it was a Norway spruce, since Norway has granted equal rights to women. Lucy Stone's daughter turned the first sod, and a spadefull apiece was dug by Mrs. Mary Hutcheson Page of Brookline, Mrs. Maud Wood Park of Boston, Mrs. Lewis J. Johnson of Cambridge, Mrs. Henry B. Sleeper of Northampton, Miss Camilla J. Whitcomb of Worcester, Professor Lewis J. Johnson of Harvard, representing the Men's League, and Mr. Howard L. Blackwell, representing the family. After these unaccustomed diggers had handled the Votes-for-Women spade with more zeal than skill, Lucy Stone's grand-nephew, Bowman Stone Beeman, with a few powerful strokes, finished the work, and the campaign tree was duly planted. It bore a yellow streamer with the words, "Victory 1915."

Rev. Leonard L. Beeman, Lucy Stone's nephew by marriage, made the opening speech from the piazza, while the audience sat or stood under the maples on the lawn. He said that in the attic of the house were to be found a whole laboratory of machines for work formerly done in the home but now done in the factory—spinning wheels, benches for making shoes, looms for weaving bonnets, etc. The great industrial change of the last hundred years made it doubly important that women should have a vote in regulating the conditions of their labor.

Mrs. Park, who was received with great applause, reviewed the change in women's position and the hard work it had taken to bring it about, paid a tribute to the pioneers, and added:

"It is for this generation to complete their work. We have profited by their labor. Let us realize our debt and pledge ourselves anew to repay it in these coming weeks; to spare no effort, to leave no honorable means untried, to the end that on Nov. 2 political justice may be granted to the women of Lucy Stone's State."

The Massachusetts W. S. A. had set out to get 1,000 new subscribers for The Woman's Journal by Aug. 13. Mrs. Park announced that 985 had been secured, and called upon those present to complete the list. The 1,000 mark was soon reached, and passed. Mrs. Park also appealed for funds for the campaign, and a collection was taken in an ancient wooden cradle, labelled "The Cradle of Liberty for Massachusetts Women."

Miss Blackwell, who was received with three cheers, said a few words, and unveiled the tablet. It reads:

"This house was the birthplace of Lucy Stone, pioneer advocate of equal rights for women. Born August 13, 1818. Married May 1, 1855. Died October 18, 1893. In grateful memory Massachusetts suffragists placed this tablet August 13, 1915."

The farm house is now occupied by Lucy Stone's grand-nephew, Francis Stone Beeman, and his family. It was thrown open to the visitors, and they were shown the room where she was born, the room where she was married, etc.

The present writer has described only the part of the celebration that she saw; but it had been going on all day. The Springfield Republican said:

"Early in the morning people from all over the State began to flock into the town by train, electric cars and automobiles, all bound for the suffrage pilgrimage. It was a gala day for West Brookfield."

A picnic lunch was served at one o'clock and the Worcester brass band played from one to two, and at intervals through the afternoon. With the singing of "America," the assemblage broke up. Everybody felt that the affair was a delightful success. To Mrs. Ralph K. Jones and Mr. Howard L. Blackwell especial gratitude is due for their indefatigable work in making the arrangements.

A. S. B.

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The big, worth while battles that have been won in Colorado against the powers of privilege have been due in large measure to the woman voter.—Judge Ben B. Lindsey.

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Many have honestly feared that, if woman took part in the more weighty affairs of life, she would neglect the home. Facts disprove this. The more intelligent a woman is, the better fitted she will be for rearing the future citizens.—Columbus (Ga.) Sun.

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Women in America are now organizing both for and against an increase in our army and navy. This is a fresh disproof of the anti-suffrage claim that suffrage is the only question on which one set of women have organized on one side and another on the other.

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A certain minister says women ought not to vote because suffrage is not a natural but a derived right. So is the right of children to a common school education. So is our right to sanitary and police protection. It is not natural. Heaven did not make policemen. But who will say that girls should be shut out from school, or women from police protection, because it is not a natural right?—Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

# SUFFRAGE WORK IN THE STATES

## A Compilation of Recent Events in the Movement for Women's Enfranchisement Throughout the Union

The time has come when, in order that all women in this country may be politically free, they must be in close touch with one another. More than ever before, the women of each State must know the suffrage situation, not only in their own State, but also in every other State in the Union.

These pages of State news are presented as a clearing house for the suffragists of the whole country. Every State will be represented. The readers of The Woman's Journal are invited to send reports and clippings of all suffrage activity in their community; for in order to make this department valuable, a large amount of material from which to choose is needed. Criticism and corrections are invited.

Let us watch the work being done in each State in order that we may relate it to our own and to the whole movement.

### ILLINOIS

The women throughout the State responded in large numbers to the call for a Lucy Stone Day.

Chicago women gathered at Lincoln Park for an all-day picnic to honor the memory of the pioneer suffragist. After the luncheon had been eaten on the grass an informal program was given of songs, stories and anecdotes of the life of Lucy Stone. One of the women, somewhat of a pioneer herself—Mrs. Clara Gaskill—recalled as a child seeing and hearing Lucy Stone when she was being persecuted and scorned for her activity in the movement.

Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, State president, was chairman of the program and called on a number for short talks. Among those speaking were Mrs. Charles Wilmot, Mrs. Martin McGrath, Mrs. Judith Loewenthal, Mrs. William Severin, Mrs. Dora Earle, Mrs. Heloise Wynne, Mrs. Henry Jaffrey, Miss Margaret B. Dobyne and Mrs. Gertrude Crocker.

A number of the members of the Peace Committee told of the Woman's Peace Congress at The Hague. Miss Florence Holbrook, Mrs. Robert Kohlhammer and Mrs. William Bross Lloyd were among the speakers.

The occasion offered an opportunity to present the need of money for the campaign States, and a collection for the New Jersey campaign fund netted a purse of $50.

### DELAWARE

A company of the Arden Suffrage players, under the auspices of the Delaware and the Wilmington Equal Suffrage Clubs, recently presented "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in an out-of-door performance at Washington Heights, in celebration of the birthday of Lucy Stone. Before the play opened, Dr. Josephine M. R. de Lacour told of the life of the woman whose birthday the play celebrated.

Members of Troop 9, of the Boy Scouts of Hanover Church, acted as ushers. Proceeds from the sale of ices went to the suffrage treasury.

### WEST VIRGINIA

At the invitation of the State Educational Association, Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, president of the Kentucky Equal Rights Association, addressed a recent meeting in Charleston. After the address the association adopted strong resolutions urging their men teachers and superintendents to vote for the ratification of the woman suffrage amendment now before the voters of West Virginia. The Department of Labor also determined to send, at their own expense, the assistant instructor, Miss McChesney, to as many of the county teachers' institutes as she could reach to talk up child labor and the new weights and measures bill and woman suffrage.

### KENTUCKY

An address by Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, the distribution of suffrage literature, and the entertainment at the yellow-draped tent of the Fayette County Equal Rights Association formed a prominent part of the activities at the recent Blue Grass Fair in Lexington. In charge of the suffrage tent were the chairman, Mrs. Thomas Davidson, Mrs. Paul Lansing, Mrs. Viley McFerren, Mrs. Margaret Nash, Miss Pauline Koonz and Miss Elizabeth Threlkeld. Mrs. Davison estimated that perhaps 800 pledge cards were signed by visitors at the fair during one week.

### MISSOURI

Mrs. Walter McNab Miller continues to go on her triumphant tour, organizing leagues as she goes at the rate of three or more a week. After a week in Franklin and Laclede counties, driving up hill and down dale, going even to towns a seven hours' drive from a railroad, she wrote: "People everywhere are interested in suffrage and will help carry it."

In Carthage some of the more ardent suffragists have organized a summer study class. They are practicing on each other while they learn how to make a five-minute talk. Some of the talks are surprisingly good. Mrs. H. A. Wolcott in her maiden effort said she was a suffragist from fear, fear that she would some day be left alone with business responsibilities and need the ballot. Every one of her friends who had been so left had told her that she needed it.

In answer to the articles sent out by the agricultural and commercial press opposed to suffrage, Mrs. Mabel Miller, president of the Missouri Woman Farmers' Club, comes out in a strong article in which she says that every member of that organization, with two exceptions, is a strong suffragist, and one of the two opposed is not opposed to woman suffrage, but to equal suffrage, as she wants the franchise limited to the educated. That one is Mrs. Miller herself, and she goes on to explain that she has come to the conclusion that it will be necessary to have woman suffrage on any terms it can be obtained in order to improve conditions. She also states emphatically that all the men in the corn belt are for suffrage.

### RHODE ISLAND

An attractive fairy masque was recently given at the residence of Mrs. H. Goodwin MacKaye for the benefit of the Newport County Woman Suffrage League. Mrs. Warren T. Berry was in charge of the affair. "Votes for Fairies," a short play by William de Mille, was acted by children. Refreshments and yellow balloons were sold at tables in charge of Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, Mrs. Walter A. Wright, Mrs. Edward O. Riggs, Miss Catherine Cottrell, Miss Katherine Jenckes and others.

### NEBRASKA

Under the leadership of Mrs. H. C. Sumney, chairman of the county organization, Douglas county suffragists celebrated the birthday of Lucy Stone with a picnic at the beautiful suburban home of Mrs. F. S. King. Tables were decorated with a profusion of yellow flowers grown from seeds sent out by Pennsylvania suffragists.

The program consisted of a sketch of the "Life and Works of Lucy Stone," read by Miss Joy Higgins of Omaha. Mrs. Draper Smith, State president, read one of the "Aunt Jane" stories by Eliza Calvert Hall. A call was made for subscribers to The Woman's Journal. All but two of those present had the paper in their homes. Those two subscribed.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a booth and furnishings at the Douglas County Fair to be held the latter part of September in Benson, a suburb of Omaha.

### IOWA

Suffrage was given a splendid hearing Aug. 12 at the annual meeting of the Dallas-Guthrie Old Settlers' Association in Redfield. The speakers were Miss Flora Dunlap and Senator Joseph H. Allen. The big tent was filled with interested listeners from all parts of the two counties. At the close of the session small suffrage pennants were distributed. The suffragists felt the day was a big success from the warm welcome accorded them at the station to the close of the day, when Mr. J. Mills, president of the association, said he would pledge the support of the association to the cause of woman suffrage.

At a special paving election at Ida Grove, Aug. 2, the women voted as well as the men. When the polls were opened it was a woman who was eagerly waiting to vote.

The Rev. Effie McCollum Jones of Waterloo has been elected to the State suffrage board to fill the place formerly held by Mrs. J. G. Grundy, who is now residing on the coast.

The birthday anniversary of Lucy B. Stone was most fittingly observed at Ankeny, Miss Flora Dunlap being the speaker of the day. Miss Dunlap was also a speaker at the Misissippi Valley Spiritualist conference at Clinton Aug. 18.

The work of organizing the State, which is being carried on by Mrs. Frank Dodson and Miss Mabel Lodge, is progressing with fine success. Mrs. Dodson held three meetings at Maquoketa on Aug. 11. A fine meeting was held at Miles at the Congregational Church. Back of the pulpit and about the corners of the room were sunflowers on their full length stalks, and in vases were the double sunflowers. Each person was presented with a yellow dahlia, and the whole effect was beautiful. Dr. Lockard, the Methodist minister, presided, and Dr. Skiles, of the Congregational Church, offered prayers. Mrs. J. H. Skiles, Mrs. James Cook, Mrs. A. Y. McDonald and Mrs. L. L. Lockard of Miles were largely responsible for the success of the meeting. Bellevue, Cascade and Earlville were towns at which Mrs. Dodson addressed meetings. Two days were spent in Dubuque county in organization, and then followed talks at Mason City.

Miss Lodge spent the past Sunday in Des Moines before going to Clarinda to do some suffrage work at the Chautauqua. Knoxville, Albia, Harvey, Tracey, Bussey, Melrose, Moulton and Pleasantville were among the towns visited by Miss Lodge while away. Starting the various groups along some special line of suffrage work, planning for the distribution of literature and arousing suffrage enthusiasm have been some of the things accomplished.

The largest audience of the season greeted Senator Helen Ring Robinson at the Chautauqua in Oskaloosa last week. On the platform were thirty representatives of women's organizations wearing "votes for women" badges. The Imperial Male Quartette sang a suffrage parody on "Tipperary."

### INDIANA

The Anderson League celebrated the ninety-seventh birthday of Lucy Stone at the home of Mrs. I. E. May. Mrs. M. C. Tousey had charge of the arrangements. An automobile party of Indianapolis suffragists attended the celebration.

The North Indianapolis league took part in the street carnival given by St. Paul's M. E. Church this week, Aug. 17 to 21, by conducting a suffrage booth. A suffrage float was also prepared for the parade on Saturday.

The Woman's Franchise League tive program of their meetings of Muncie has printed an attractive program of their meetings during the coming winter and spring.

### MAINE

On Aug. 14, a deputation of suffragists headed by Mrs. Florence Kelley, waited upon Congressman John A. Peters of the Third District, at Ellsworth, to express the nation-wide desire for the passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment and to invite Mr. Peters to address the Maine State Convention of the Congressional Union in Portland Sept. 2. Mr. Peters stated that he is in favor of suffrage, had voted for the amendment in the House and would vote for it at the next session of Congress. He said that he had not voted for suffrage while a member of the Maine Legislature because in his opinion there were not enough women who expressed a desire for it, but that the growth of the movement had led him to vote for it at the last session of Congress.

### NORTH DAKOTA

The Votes for Women Booth at the recent State Fair, held at Grand Forks, was said to be the most artistic and attractive booth on the grounds, and served as headquarters for visitors and suffrage workers from all parts of the State. Suffrage banners and baskets of yellow and white flowers made an effective display. Miss Mary E. McCumber, secretary of the Grand Forks League, was chairman of the committee in charge.

"Men as well as women stopped, not in twos or threes, but in a steady stream all day to inquire about the progress of the State movement and to ask for literature and for information as to speakers and meetings, she reports.

"In the five years the suffrage cause has been organized in North Dakota, greater progress has been made than even we were aware, since we discovered how many of the farmers' wives are interested and how many of these are seeking to know more about the meaning of suffrage."

### TEXAS

In an address to the county school superintendents and teachers, attending the Rural School Week at the University of Texas, Governor Ferguson touched on the question of suffrage for women, saying: "If the women want to vote I say let them vote." "It is exceedingly appropriate that Governor Ferguson should discuss woman suffrage before a gathering composed largely of educators," says the American Home Journal of Dallas. "If there is one class which more than all others is interested in improving the opportunities that children have for developing into good citizens, it is our educators."

The Galveston Equal Suffrage Association celebrated the birthday of Lucy Stone by a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on August 13.

The San Antonio Equal Franchise Association is carrying on a campaign in the show window of its down-town headquarters. Posters, pictures, clippings and cartoons in great variety are displayed and arouse much interest.

### WISCONSIN

The following county and agricultural fairs have arranged to place a suffrage speaker on their programs: Mineral Point, Galesville, Depere, Platteville, Marshfield, Madison, Jefferson, Kilbourn, Lodi, Augusta, Portage, Antigo, Sturgeon Bay, Friendship and Chippewa Falls.

Miss Harriet Grim, Miss Ada James, Mrs. Helen Haight, Judge Charles B. Rogers, ex-Senator David James and Mrs. Theodora W. Youmans will be among the speakers.

# CAMPAIGN STATES CELEBRATE AUGUST 13th.

## Pittsburgh Children Aided

Pittsburgh suffragists devised a generous way of honoring the birthday of Lucy Stone. Miss Eleanor FitzGibbon and Mrs. John W. Lawrence, representatives of the Equal Franchise Federation, visited Superintendent of Recreation W. F. Ashe and presented him with $70 raised among their members, together with a letter explaining their desires, which read in part as follows:

"The suffragists of Pittsburgh, in honor of the birth of Lucy Stone, the veteran suffragist of the United States, have sought to do that in her name which will bring the greatest happiness to the greatest possible number of persons. In accordance with this desire there is handed you herewith $70 with the request that you expend it in whatever manner you may deem best to provide outings to the poor children of Pittsburgh. Having read that you would be able to provide boys and girls of the city week-end outings at the old Montrose pumping station on the Allegheny river for 50 cents each, or one night in camp with breakfast for 30 cents each, or one week for $3, we would like, if you have no other plan whereby a large number of children may benefit, to have you use the money in this manner."

After reading the letter Superintendent Ashe thanked the women heartily for their generosity.

"I might tell you, ladies," he said, "that I am sincerely in favor of your cause."

When the woman's Liberty Bell entered Lycoming last week twenty motor cars, carrying active suffrage workers of the county, awaited it.

The bell was turned over to the custody of Mrs. R. Fleming Allen, county chairman of Lycoming, by Mrs. W. C. Kress of Lock Haven, chairman of Clinton county. Headed by members of the Repasz Band, the procession moved to Avis Shops, where an enthusiastic meeting was held. At a meeting in Brandon Park in Williamsport the crowd was estimated at 11,000.

Application for a $5000 life insurance policy, with the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association named as beneficiary, was filed at Harrisburg last week by Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, president of the State suffragists. The insurance is taken out by Mrs. Roessing with the understanding that the $5000 is to be used to help carry the suffrage cause to victory in November if she dies between now and election.

Mrs. Roessing has carried a heavy accident insurance for the benefit of the Pennsylvania suffrage campaign ever since she took office.

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Glenside suffragists had an "automat supper" at the home of Miss Margaret Saunders, last Monday in celebration of Lucy Stone's birthday, to bring together the suffragists of the district, and, incidentally, to replenish the treasury.

## New York Society "Posted"

Several policemen in fashionable residence districts of New York City were astonished last week to see suffrage posters on the boarded-up doors of a number of prominent city residences. Mrs. John Blair, of the Equal Franchise Society, wrote to about 100 members of the society who were out of town for the summer and asked their permission. Favorable answers were received from a large number and Mrs. Blair had the posters put up.

Among the doors on which the posters appeared were those of Mrs. John Henry Hammond, at 9 East Ninety-first street, and Mrs. Edgerton L. Winthrop, Jr., at 114 East Thirty-ninth street. Mrs. Blair expects to have 100 of them up soon.

The posters are blue and yellow, about fifteen inches long, and bear the legend "Vote for Woman Suffrage November 2."

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A cartoonist and an auctioneer was a novel combination that drew a crowd in Cooperstown, N. Y., the other day, and by their united efforts raised a goodly sum of money for suffrage. Miss Lou Rogers was the one who drew the pictures and Miss Mary Hun, of Albany, the successful auctioneer whose persuasions were the means of selling them when they were drawn. Miss Rogers is touring the State for the Empire State Campaign Committee, making speeches and illustrating them with cartoons that grow, line by line, under her nimble fingers, as she talks. Mounted on an extemporized platform, she collects her audience by a preliminary talk, then, doffing her hat, and donning working cap and apron, she draws the carbons which point her speeches with shafts that reach the goal every time. It was to Miss Hun that it occurred to auction them off at the close of the speech in Cooperstown. Miss Hun is the daughter of Mrs. Marcus Hun, of Albany, formerly a leading anti-suffragist and vice-president of an up-State anti-suffrage society. She has been prominent socially since her debut a few seasons ago, both in her native city and in her summer home at Cooperstown, where both she and her mother, now active in the cause of votes for women, are doing all in their power to co-operate with the suffrage workers.

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Suffragists of Oceanside recently arranged a novel scheme to draw a crowd when Dr. Katherine B. Davis was to make a suffrage speech.

Every train arriving in the early evening at Lynbrook, East Rockaway, and Rockville Centre, three points of which Oceanside is the geographical centre, were met by women who presented the commuters with cards announcing the meeting. With the invitation was a boutoniere of some yellow flower. Mrs. Richard M. Bent presided at the meeting.

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Mr. Owen Lovejoy, General Secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, is contributing his services for one week to the Empire State Campaign Committee, not in his official capacity but individually as citizen and good suffragist. He will go on an automobile tour through Albany County, flying the suffrage colors and taking with him his wife and children, and will speak every day for suffrage, because, as he says, he "doesn't see why the women should have to make a fight for their own rights." Mr. Lovejoy is ready to stand by the statement that the interests of child welfare will be "better served when women help." He is annoyed by the half-quotations of his words, which have come from anti-suffrage speakers and writers.

## MASSACHUSETTS

On the evening of August 13 through the kindness of Mrs. Oliver Ames of North Easton, widow of former Governor Ames, the A. C. Ames Band of North Easton, which was organized by Mrs. Ames many years ago, and has always been supported by her, gave a concert on Boston Common before an enormous crowd, which was followed by a rousing suffrage meeting. Mrs. Maud Wood Park presided, and Ignatius McNulty of the Boston Central Labor Union and Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard were the speakers.

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Suffolk County suffragists are planning to hold a midsummer suffrage ball in the big Crescent Gardens ball room Aug. 23. Among the features will be an exhibition dance, included in which will be two suffrage numbers, the "Suffrage Glide" and the "Suffrage Two-Step."

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Mayor James M. Curley said at the Democratic rally in Springfield, Aug. 14, in paying a tribute to the Democratic Party: "It is the party of equal opportunity for men and soon to be the party of equal opportunity for women."

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Lynnfield Grange went on record for suffrage at a regular meeting of the Grange last week.

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The "Victory Campaigners," touring in the eastern and western sections of the State, are meeting with unstinted enthusiasm everywhere they go. In many towns they have spoken, at their evening meetings, to larger crowds than were ever known to attend political rallies of any kind.

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The Haverhill Equal Suffrage League fittingly celebrated Lucy Stone's birthday last Saturday by making a pilgrimage to John Greenleaf Whittier's birthplace. The poet was not only a personal friend of Lucy Stone, but he was also a firm believer in woman suffrage, and one of the pioneers in the movement.

The Haverhill League invited neighboring leagues, including those in Lawrence, Methuen, Georgetown, Groveland, Merrimac, Amesbury and Newburyport. One-half of the proceeds were devoted to subscriptions to The Woman's Journal to be used for campaign purposes.

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Miss Margaret Foley will be the suffrage speaker at the big diocesan field day to be held in Holyoke Labor Day.

## Jersey's Prominent Men to Speak

The outstanding feature of last week in New Jersey was the big Lucy Stone celebration at East Orange by the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association, an account of which is given in another column.

Suffragists claim that there are more men speaking for equal suffrage in the State than in any of the other campaign States.

It is doubtless explained by the fact that there are many commuters to and from New York City and Philadelphia, including editors, writers, professional men, etc., who make their homes in the State, and who are students of the question of the day. It is the man who thinks so much of the welfare of his family that he makes a home for his wife and children away from the city, who is interested in suffrage. He is proclaiming his interest in votes for women because he believes that "the political influence of the women will be for good," as Thomas A. Edison puts it.

**Among the prominent men speaking in New Jersey are: Col. George Harvey, editor of the North American Review; William Hard, editor of Everybody's; Harold J. Howland, of the Independent; Judges Frederick Adams, Thomas C. Haight, Swayze, James C. Connolly and Abe J. David; Attorney-General John W. Wescott, Sheriff Eugene F. Kinkead, John Cotton Dana, ex-Gov. John Franklin Fort, Hon. William C. Gebhardt, clerk to the Supreme Court; ex-Gov. Franklin Murphy, Hon. Chas. O'Connor Hennessy, Dr. William L. Saunders, president of the Institute of Mining Engineers; State Senator Chas. M. Egan, Mr. Edmund B. Osborne, president of the Osborne Manufacturing Co.; Frank H. Somner, of Newark; ex-Mayor Furber, of Rahway; ex-Mayor Moy, of Plainfield; Mr. Edgar A. Knapp, of Elizabeth; Mr. George L. Record, Congressman E. W. Townsend, J. Thompson Baker, Arthur B. Jones, manager general Chemical Works of Bayonne; Alexander Millar, railroad director B. & O.; Mayor Victor Muralag, of Elizabeth; Richard Stevens, Hoboken; Chas. A. Selden, Plainfield; Oberlin C. Smith, of Bridgeton; Hon. Percy H. Stewart, Plainfield; Rev. Edgar S. Weirs, Montclair; Jesse Lynch Williams, Mayor Thomas L. Raymond, Newark; Hon. George La Monte, Commissioner of Banking; Congressman James Hamill, William Hughes, U. S. Senator and Hon. Ernest Ackerman, of Plainfield.**

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The Women's Political Union had a large booth in the center of the row at the Flemington Fair August 10-13. Mrs. Ella Reeves Bloor of Ohio made three speeches on Governor's Day, August 12, each time to large crowds. "Votes for Women" signs were in great demand. Men at the sales booths asked for them until the limited supply was exhausted. Even the balloon bore a big one as it ascended each afternoon at 4.30.

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Miss Emily Pierson and her assistant have done thorough work at Phillipsburg and Hackensack during the past two weeks. Phillipsburg is in reality a suburb of Easton, Pa. For that reason small results were expected, although the suffragists advertised the meeting, as usual, by their placarded automobile and megaphone. They were therefore surprised to find the first meeting a stupendous success. The streets were literally packed with men, women and children, who greeted the arrival of Miss Pierson's car with shouts. Crowds continued to attend the


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IF YOU ARE A FIREMAN.
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN POLITICAL QUESTIONS.
A STATEMENT BY JUDGE LINDSEY.
AN OBJECT LESSON.
THINK ON THESE THINGS.
THE MEANING OF THE SUFFRAGE MAP.
ARMS VERSUS ARMIES.
DO WOMEN WANT TO VOTE?

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Per thousand, postpaid, $3.

**Directions for Using Postcards**

Make a note of the occupation of each man you know and order the specially prepared postcard from The Woman's Journal. If you do not know his occupation, there are cards which you can send.

For trade union men, use "Working Men Help."

For other working men, use "If You Are a Working Man."

For lawyers, use either "If You Are Interested in Political Questions," or "If You Are a Business Man," according to whether his interest is greater in politics or business.

For ministers, doctors, farmers, educators, policemen, firemen, traveling men, postmen, business men, use the cards especially prepared for each.

For men who are particularly interested in the war, use "Arms versus Armies."

For bankers use "If You Are a Business Man."

For politicians use "If You Are Interested in Political Questions."

For any who do not fall into the above divisions, use "Do Women Want to Vote?" "A Statement by Judge Lindsey," "An Object Lesson," "Think on These Things," and "The Meaning of the Suffrage Map."

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meetings each night during the entire week.

Meanwhile Terpsichore, the suffrage car which Alyse Gregory is conducting, has been in Monmouth county, and last week opened a campaign in Freehold. Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer presented the Torch of Liberty to Mrs. William Stokes, president of the Freehold W. P. U. The Torch will remain in New Jersey until the climax of the celebration with Dr. Shaw's meeting at Long Branch August 26.

## MINNESOTA

Several delegations to congressmen have been held over the entire State recently.

Beginning with Congressman C. C. Van Dyke of the Fourth District at St. Paul, Congressmen Ellsworth of the Second, Anderson of the First, Davis of the Third, Volstead of the Seventh and Steenerson of the Ninth Districts have received large and important delegations of women who have assured the representatives of a deep and widespreading interest in suffrage.

Miss Josephine Schain, legislative chairman of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Elsa Ueland, daughter of Mrs. Andreas Ueland, president of the Minnesota Woman Suffrage Association, and Mrs. Gertrude Hunter, Congressional Union organizer, have been active in getting up the delegations.

Open-air meetings before large and enthusiastic audiences have been held for the first time through a large number of Minnesota counties. Active work has begun in Stillwater, which is the home of Geo. H. Sullivan, State senator, who has been one of the most active opponents of suffrage in the State Legislature for years past. A large open-air meeting was held there Saturday night, attended by hundreds of sympathetic listeners.

## MISSISSIPPI

In the matter of recommending the recognition of women in connection with trustee positions, recently advocated by Governor Brewer, Mrs. Robert Somerville, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Mississippi W. S. A., says that credit should be given to Hon. J. N. Powers, now chancellor of the State University. As State superintendent of education, in his biennial report for the years 1911-12 and 1912-13, Mr. Powers expressed himself as follows: "I recommend that such changes be made in our school laws as will give to women the right to serve as school trustees, members of State textbook commission and as county superintendent of education."

At the primary election in Greenville the Civic Improvement Club took advantage of the day to say that they felt "most keenly that by disenfranchisement we are placed in the class of incompetent and undesirable citizens, and hereby protest against what we consider an unfair and unjust discrimination."

## OHIO

The Girls' Equal Franchise Study Club of Deshler sold gladioli and candy at the Chautauqua in their city last week. With the proceeds they plan to buy literature and present it to the local school and clubs. This girls' club was only recently organized by Prof. Harriette M. Dilla of Lake Erie College, who is working in the interests of the Ohio Woman Suffrage Association. The young women plan to make a study of equal suffrage and social problems during the year.

The executive committee of the Dayton Woman Suffrage Association recently entertained with a luncheon at the beautiful Hills and Dales Club, in honor of Mrs. Dora Sandoe Bachman of Columbus. After lunch a large and enthusiastic group of women met in the assembly room and Mrs. Bachman addressed them on the subject, "Some Essentials of a Good Board of Education."

Speaking from six years' experience on the board in Columbus, and having served as president for one year of this time, the speaker briefly outlined the character and responsibilities of the position.

## ALABAMA

By a vote of 32 to 18 members of the House of Representatives, sitting in caucus Aug. 12, recommended to the House that the woman suffrage resolution be taken from the adverse calendar and placed on the main calendar for passage.

"New Jersey is the key to the whole suffrage situation in the United States," declares the Alabama E. S. A. in the Birmingham News, and urges all possible help in New Jersey's campaign. "From the point of view of Alabama a'one, it is expedient for all Alabama believers to come to the aid of New Jersey."

August 18 was Suffrage Day at Rickwood Park, Birmingham's ball ground; according to arrangements made by the Birmingham E. S. A. and the Birmingham Baseball Association. Prizes were offered for the first home run and the first hit.

Mrs. A. J. Bowron and Miss Nell Freeman were joint chairmen of the baseball suffrage day, and they appointed Mrs. Lewis Underwood to take care of the decorations.

## TENNESSEE

A suffrage campaign was opened in Coffee county last week by a big rally in Tullahoma, which the local Equal Suffrage League held in the Dixie Theatre. Mrs. John Ransom, president of the league, spoke and introduced the other speakers. The audience filled the theatre, in spite of a down-pour of rain.

The third school community organization of Memphis was recently perfected by Mrs. James M. McCormack at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Guthrie School. Mrs. E. S. Conser, Mrs. Mary B. West of the Juvenile Court and Mrs. McCormack spoke.

The following were elected officers of the new club: Mrs. H. B. Shelby, president; Mrs. N. J. Dearing, vice-president; and Mrs. Fred Mueller, secretary.

A successful suffrage lawn party was recently held by the Knoxville Political Equality League at the home of its president, Mrs. C. E. Lucky. A program of dances was given, and Representative Frank West, a champion of equal suffrage in the Legislature, delivered an address. Moving pictures of the party were taken and later shown at a local theatre.

A suffrage league was recently organized at Ashland City, and another will soon be organized at Lawrenceburg.

Mrs. John M. Kenny, general chairman of the State campaign, is to deliver an address on Labor Day at Centennial Park, Nashville. Mrs. D. T. Kimbrough spoke at the K. of P. picnic at Nashville last week.

Miss C. Agnes Kuhn, State chairman of literature, is sending out "rainbow flyers," which have proved so popular that she can hardly supply the demand.

## GEORGIA

Undismayed by the adverse action of the House and Senate committees, Mrs. Mary McLendon requested Senators Dobbs and Buchanan to introduce a bill to give the women of Georgia municipal suffrage. "If we can't get the whole loaf," said Mrs. McLendon, "let us try for a half."

Mrs. Amelia Woodall has placed in the Capitol corridor the "Voiceless Speech."

## CONNECTICUT

The Hebron Equal Franchise League took a new way of earning money recently by holding a huckle-berrying party, proceeds from the sale of the berries going into the treasury. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ackley gave the freedom of their fifty-acre berry pasture to the suffragists. Miss Eleanor Lord won the championship by picking twenty quarts. The two smallest pickers were Gladys and Mildred Hough, aged seven and five, who gave their little pailfuls as cheerfully as the grown-ups. A picnic dinner under the birches, presided over by Mrs. Ackley, was enjoyed by all.

A powerful appeal for help for the campaign States was made by Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, treasurer of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, at the annual meeting of the Fairfield County suffrage workers, at Compo Beach, Westport, Aug. 5. Presidents and representatives from local leagues were present, as well as workers from towns where leagues have not yet been organized.

Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn, president of the State Association, in a stirring speech also pointed out the need of active work in Connecticut. Granges all over the State are showing a desire to hear more about suffrage, and are asking for speakers to come to them.

A large open-air meeting was held in Danielson last week by the Equal Franchise League, and although the town is small, at least a thousand people gathered around the band stand in the little park. Mrs. Rienzi Robinson, president of the Danielson League, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn, State President, was the speaker.

Mrs. Edward Porritt last week addressed the first suffrage meeting ever held at Haddam Neck. Out of an audience of 60—apparently the whole adult population—twenty-two enrolled as members of the State Association.

The Connecticut Branch of the Congressional Union has organized a deputation to Congressman Freeman for Aug. 20. It will be led by Mrs. George H. Day of Hartford and Mrs. Donald Hooker of Baltimore, who has a summer home at Fenwick, Conn.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

Suffrage leagues in Lisbon and Newport have recently joined the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

A suffrage meeting was held in Warner recently at the home of Mrs. C. M. Adams. The speakers were Miss Frances M. Abbott of Concord and Mrs. Olive Rand Clarke, president of the Manchester Suffrage League. Summer residents from Washington, Philadelphia and other cities are giving cordial support to the Warner League.

The Claremont E. S. A. held its latest monthly meeting August 10 at the Claremont Junction camp grounds. Miss Frances Hobart, librarian at Cornish, gave the story of the life of Lucy Stone. Mrs. Marian Davis O'Neil, secretary of the Claremont Association, has recently returned from Salem, Ore., and she and her husband testified to the success of woman suffrage in that State.

Miss Mildred Hunt, a graduate of Boston University, gave an instructive paper on the history of woman suffrage.


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GENTLEWOMEN—Superb Toilet Articles and Rubber Goods by mail. Illustrated book of aids to health and beauty free. Mme. Drake Nekarda, 309 Broadway, New York. (38)

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LET ME LOAN your money on first mortgage, Warren, Ohio at 6, 6½, and 7 per cent. References Western Reserve Bank or Second National Bank. All my clients are suffragists. Never have had to foreclose a mortgage. Harriet Taylor Upton, Warren, Ohio. (33)

**SUFFRAGE SUPPLIES.**

THE AWAKENING OF WOMEN. A brochure on the RACE POISONS. YOU should know WHY women must undergo dangerous operations. Get this book, it will guide YOU and YOURS to the EDEN of HEALTH. By mail 25c SILVER. Address, Mrs. S. V. Covington, Bellefontaine, Ohio. tf

THE WORTH OF A VOTE. Alice Stone Blackwell in this lucid little leaflet asks, "How much has the right to vote been worth to men?" and then clearly and concisely shows what the worth of a vote has been. Postpaid, each 2c.; per 100, 50c. Order from The Woman's Journal. (tf)

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## New Postpaid Prices on Recent Pamphlets and Fliers

**Suffrage and Temperance**.....Each, 2c; doz., 10c; 100, 75c; 1,000, $5
What meaning has suffrage in connection with the temperance question? This flier tells; gives the facts that you want.

**A Catholic View of Suffrage**.....Each, 2c; doz., 10c; 100, 50c; 1,000, $3
**Eminent Catholics Declare for Suffrage**.Ea., 2c; doz., 10c; 100, 50c; 1,000, $3
Are you often asked what is the attitude of the Catholic Church? These two fliers will help.

**A Campaign of Slander**.....Each, 2c; doz., 10c; 100, 50c; 1,000, $3
The Antis continue repeating old discredited stories about suffrage leaders. This is a pithy answer that will fit most of them.

**The Three Fold Menace**.....Each, 2c; doz., 10c; 100, 75c; 1,000, $6
Socialism, Feminism, and "militancy" are other favorites of the antis. This folder gives the real facts.

**The Worth of a Vote**.....Each, 2c; doz., 10c; 100, 50c; 1,000, $3
A flier by Alice Stone Blackwell, showing what "The Worth of a Vote" has been to men.

**Suffrage and Mormanism**.....Each, 3c; doz., 20c; 100, $1.75; 1,000, $12
Utah and the Mormons have been the basis of much anti talk. This pamphlet is an effective showing of facts.

**The Stage and Woman Suffrage**.....Each, 2c; doz., 10c; 100, 50c; 1,000, $3
Mary Young (Mrs. John Craig) tells what effect women have had on the theatre. She says that they will also improve politics.

**Suffrage and Morals**.....Each, 3c; doz., 20c; 100, $1.80; 500, $7.50
A pamphlet by Miss Blackwell, discussing what has been accomplished by the States wherein women vote for social reform, red light abatement and the single standard of morals.

**THE QUANTITIES OF THE FOLLOWING ON HAND ARE SMALL, ONLY A FEW HUNDRED OF MOST OF THEM. MANY WILL NOT BE REPRINTED.**

**A True Story**.....2 for 5c; doz., 20c; 100, $1.75
By Carrie Chapman Catt, which tells of Li Po Ton and San Francisco's Chinatown.

**Ballots and Brooms**.....Each, 2c; doz., 10c; 100, 50c
An illustrated flier showing that having a vote does accomplish things. Short and to the point.

**The Test of Experiment**.....Each, 3c; doz., 20c; 100, $1.75
The opinions of United States Senators, Governors, Congressmen and other well-known citizens on the efficiency of suffrage in the Western States.

**Votes and Athletes**.....Each, 2c; doz., 12c; 100, 60c
By Alice Stone Blackwell. Spicy presentation of anti-suffrage fallacies. It covers many States and many arguments.

**My Mother and the Little Girl Next Door**.....Each, 2c; doz., 10c; 100, 50c
From a speech by Caroline Bartlett Crane which is a message of hope to all suffragists.

**Jane Addams Testifies**.....Each, 5c; doz., 25c; 100, $1.75
Miss Adams tells exactly what the women of Illinois have done with their municipal and presidential ballots.

**Woman and the Suffrage**.....Each, 2c; doz., 10c; 100, 60c
An old reprint of an article in the Outlook for April 3, 1909, by Julia Ward Howe.

**The Land of Counterpane**.....Each, 2c; doz., 8c; 100, 40c
**From Henry B. Blackwell**.....Each, 2c; doz., 8c; 100, 40c
Two postal cards from an old series, just a few of them left.

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## BUSHELS OF CORN FOR IOWA WOMEN

**Every Farmer in State Asked to Aid Suffrage Campaign in Practical Way**

An appeal has gone out all over Iowa for a bushel of corn, or the price of a bushel of corn, for the suffragists. In this way every farmer in the State, no matter how remotely situated, may have a part in the victory for which Iowa suffragists are working.

An elaborate corn booth is to be fitted up at the State fair, where the corn chairman and assistants will answer inquiries and record the names of all who are willing to subscribe to the new plan. Votes for Women corn will be the finest grown in Iowa.

## FIRST CITIZEN IS WOMEN'S CHOICE

**Pennsylvania's Distinguished Astronomer, Head of Men's League, Is Given Honor**

Pennsylvania's "greatest citizen," Dr. John A. Brashear, is not only a suffragist, but is president of the Men's League for Woman Suffrage of Allegheny County.

Dr. Brashear, the distinguished astronomer, of Pittsburgh, was chosen to receive the foremost honor on behalf of Pennsylvania at the Panama Exposition by Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, following nominations by editors throughout the State.

When the women of the county decided to form a men's league, after long consideration they selected, it now happens, the State's foremost citizen as its leader, thus demonstrating, they assert today their ability to choose the best man for office when the choice is theirs.

The first word from Dr. Brashear, when he was notified of his selection by Governor Brumbaugh, as the "greatest Pennsylvanian," was to give the credit of his eminence to his wife, now dead.

His second thought was the fight of other women for the right to have a voice in the government.

"I don't like the word 'suffrage,' he said. "I would rather say 'women's rights,' because there is no reason why a woman should not have the right to vote if she wants to. Women are better morally than many men; hundreds of them possess intelligence far superior to that of many of our voters. This fact has been demonstrated by Madame Curie, Mary Somerville and Caroline Herschel, whose scientific discoveries have benefited the world in a thousand ways. The success of great men has been attained in many cases with the assistance of a faithful wife, who seldom receives a share in her husband's fame.

"Personally, my success in everything I attribute to my wife. She passed into the summer land five years ago. During her lifetime she went where I went, she had what I had, and I had always desired that she should have the same political privileges that I had. In November I shall certainly vote so that other men's wives shall have the same rights I have wished for my own. I cannot predict the outcome of the movement for women's rights as I would predict a solar eclipse—by the heavens—but the time is surely and certainly coming when women will enjoy the privileges which are theirs by right."

"The home is the corner-stone of the Republic. Give it two votes instead of one!"—Dr. Anna H. Shaw.

## GOVERNOR BOYLE GIVES NEW PROOF

**Chief Executive of Nevada Says He Watched Neighbors—Approves New Order**

Testimony that woman suffrage has worked well in Nevada is given by Governor Boyle of that State in a letter recently sent to the Empire State Campaign Committee. Governor Boyle writes:

"Since November numerous incorporated municipalities have held elections throughout the State, but no State-wide elections have been held. For the municipal elections a very large percentage of the women entitled to vote registered, and the great majority of those who registered appeared at the polls and voted.

"The women of the State have taken an active and intelligent interest in all public questions. They have shown no tendency toward revolutionary methods in government.

"I have been an observer of equal suffrage in adjoining Western States where, after a trial of the system covering years, no one seriously considers a return to the old order of things.

"Men are more numerous than women here and there is no place in the world where women are held in higher respect than in the West. We have given Western women suffrage as a matter of simple justice, and the women themselves have embraced the right to a voice in public affairs in such a manner as to disprove effectively the silly arguments that they could not use this voice without a sacrifice of their womanly qualities."

## MISSOURI JUDGE RULES FAVORABLY

**Taxpaying Women of State May Now Sign Papers for or Against Saloons**

A State law in Missouri specifying that only taxpaying voters shall be eligible to sign saloon petitions, was declared unconstitutional in the Circuit Court in St. Louis Aug. 13 by Judge Thomas L. Anderson.

The Judge ruled that woman taxpayers, though not voters, were eligible to sign saloon license petitions, and those not signing should be counted against the petition. He ruled that the law excluding them was a violation of property rights.

"Why should men have the exclusive power of dominating the establishment of dramshops?" asked the judge. "Are not the property rights of women sacred? Are they to have no voice in the protection of home, children, churches and schools?"

"We the people of the United States" embraces everybody, men and women.—Ex-Gov. Fort of New Jersey.

## LYNCH LAW RULES MOST ANTI STATE

**Georgia Only State Not to Give Suffrage Decent Consideration in Legislature**

The State which was disgraced this week by the lynching of Leo Frank has just shown itself to be the only one in the country not to give fitting consideration to a woman suffrage amendment.

At the hearing held before the Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments several suffragists spoke forcefully for their resolution to submit the question to the voters. No one appeared in opposition to the measure. In every one of the twenty-seven other States where a suffrage amendment was introduced this year it was seriously considered; but the Georgia Senate Committee was in executive session less than five minutes when it voted unanimously against even submitting to the voters the question of enfranchising women.

## ERIE SUFFRAGISTS DO RELIEF WORK

**Entire Membership Aided Flood-stricken City—Clothed Hundred People at Once**

Almost the entire membership of the Erie Suffrage Association was turned into relief work immediately after the flood in Erie, Pa. Besides the regular headquarters, suffragists opened a receiving depot for the distribution of clothing, and in a short time clothed 100 people and had taken care of nine families.

Mrs. H. N. Fleming, president of the Erie Woman Suffrage Association, telephoned to Mayor Stern that the association had through the efforts of its members, and especially through those of Mrs. F. M. Drew, of Girard, collected $100, which would be transmitted to the Citizens' Relief Committee.

Delegation of Minnesota Women Marching to Interview Congressman Van Dyke in St. Paul. Procession is Headed by Mrs. A. R. Calvin, with Mrs. A. H. Potter and Mrs. Andreas Ueland Directly Behind

## MRS. CATT TELLS OF MEETING LUCY STONE

**Predicts in Speech at New Jersey Banquet That Four Stars Will be Added to Suffrage Flag This Fall.**

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt was one of the speakers at the banquet given last week in Orange, N. J., to commemorate Lucy Stone's early protest against taxation without representation. Mrs. Catt said, in part:

"I suppose all of us who have worked long for this cause have been reminiscing tonight. I remember the first time I ever saw Lucy Stone. The first suffrage speech that I ever heard I made myself. I wrote it with great care. Afterwards I went to the Iowa State Suffrage Convention, and there I saw Lucy Stone and Henry B. Blackwell. I sat under her teaching with amazement. In the beginning I had not known that other people saw the need of equal suffrage. When I learned that there was an organization, and that other women were working for it, I was rejoiced. When I learned that women had already been working for the ballot for two generations, I was astonished. The next day I sat at her feet and she told me other things—how, when she began to speak, she was often egged. 'But I never had any bad eggs, as Abby Kelley had, who went before me,' she said.

"She gave me then and there a call to duty from which I have never been able to get away. Laura Clay once said, 'The reason a bulldog doesn't let go is because he caint.' My first suffrage speech was made 27 years ago next November, and I have stuck to that one thing. I have had my tastes and my ambitions, like other women, but I have had no time for them.

"There was another time when Lucy Stone entered into my life, and into the suffrage life as well. It was during the Colorado campaign that brought the victory in that State. Hardly anyone believed it could win. Almost the last thing in that campaign was a great memorial meeting in Denver for Lucy Stone. Only ten days before her death she sent us $100 for the Colorado campaign, and expressed the hope and belief that it would win. The winning of Colorado was the turning point. What a wonderful faith and zeal and confidence in the cause had that woman and those who worked with her! How important was that $100, when the whole campaign fund was only $1800!

"After her health began to fail, I sat by her bed and she said, 'I am so glad I have a daughter to take up my work!'

"It is impossible to imagine the suffrage movement without the Woman's Journal. With all our work and our many organizations, the Woman's Journal stands far ahead as an educational influence. I gladly acknowledge the leadership of that wonderful woman in New Jersey, and that wonderful husband of hers—almost the only man who gave his life for our cause—and our debt to that wonderful daughter they gave us—to that wonderful family.

"You are a poor kind of reformer if you have doubt in your mind. All sorts of things are now coming to pass that were formerly looked upon as impossible. I believe now that we are going to have four new suffrage States this fall. There has never been a movement like this. Its advocates have crossed plains, and climbed mountains, and held meetings in ships upon every sea. Today there is no place for anybody till he adopts our slogan. I expect to hail New Jersey as the thirteenth star, and two weeks later we shall hail a glorious trio. Then, when all those stars are on Betsy Ross's flag, no one will dare to stay behind; and we who have grown gray in the work can sit on our piazzas and fan ourselves."

## LAST LAUGHS

She: "But how do I know you love me?"

He: "Why, I can't sleep at night thinking of you."

She: "That proves nothing. Pa can't sleep at night thinking of you; but I hardly think it is love."

"What a pretty hat Mrs. Pinkey wore this evening!"

"Did you like it, dear?"

"Yes, it was very becoming. Why don't you get hats like that?"

"You mustn't blame me if I laugh, John. The hat you like is my hat. Mrs. Pinkey borrowed it this evening. It's the $30 hat you called a fright."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"My Uncle Bill's been down to Panama!" bragged little Harry.

"Sho! That's nothin'," retorted little Billy. "My brother Jim's been to Australia!"

"Well, what if he has? My father's gone to Egypt!" said little Harry.

"Pooh!" ejaculated little Billy. "My grandmother's gone to heaven."—Judge.

"When a goose lays an egg," said Andrew Lang, "she just waddles off as if she was ashamed of it—because she is a goose. When a hen lays an egg—ah, she calls heaven and earth to witness it! The hen is a natural-born adviser. Hence the demand for hen's eggs exceeds the demand for goose eggs, and the hen has all the business she can attend to."

"Mother wants a penn'orth of glory divine."

"We don't keep that," said the druggist.

"Oh, yes, you do," the little maid retorted. "We've got it here before. Mother puts it down the drain in the backyard."

Then the druggist knew that the "glory divine" was another way of saying chloride of lime.—Strand Magazine.

## SAYS WOMEN ARE STRONGEST FACTOR

**Chicago Pastor Sees in Their New Democracy the Safety from Anarchy**

The entry of women into politics is proving the strongest factor in bringing about a new democracy in America, the Rev. Dr. W. C. Covert, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago, said in a sermon at the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York last week, and it is this new democracy alone that can save the country from anarchy. Dr. Covert said the new democracy included social justice as its principal feature, and that Chicago was the city which was taking the lead in these matters, and other cities, outside of New York, were far behind.